## OF THE CLARK MILLS. Me is Accused of Objecting to the Girls Combing Their Hair in the Mill Even in Their Own Time-Ald Promised.

The striking Clark Mill girls assembled at Elberon Hali, East Newark, yesterday afterneon, and spent the time from 8 o'clock until after 5 in listening to speeches made by the men employed in various cotton departments of the mill. The mill is divided into two general departments, cotton and thread. The strikers are all from the rooms in which the otton goes through its earliest processes, of which there are eight, before it reaches the spinning rooms. The strikers are soutchers, carders, lappers, combers, rovers, and slubbers, but they do not appear es if any of these strange terms would apply to them. There were at least 250 strikers crowded into the little hall yesterday in secre on. One-third were men and the remain der young women and girls, a few sympathizing spinrors of both sexes being admitted to the conference. The meeting was secret, but t was admitted that the chief result had been the appointment of a committee, consisting of men and girls, to wait upon Treasurer Clark, the millionaire proprietor, and make a final appeal for the removal of obnoxious Buperintendent Walmsley. Nothing less would satisfy the strikers, and they firmly resolved to carry on the strike to this end. They said that nothing which had been said or written about Mr. Walmsley had been too harsh, and that no pen

could describe the extent of their batred of him. There was some incendiary talk, some threats of bodily injury to the hated overseer, but it was promptly suppressed, and cooler heads deprecated any attempt at personal violence. One speaker said he felt sure that Mr. Clark could not know the truth about this superintendent, or he would not employ such a man in his mill.

The spinning department closed for a week at noon yesterday, and the reason given was that the company wished to put a patent attachment on the big engine. This was discussed in the meeting, and it was said that the mill would not have closed but for the strike, and that nothing had been said about the attachment until the trouble cocurred. One of the spinners said there was but two or three days work ahead, and that if the spinning rooms were opened again in a week they could run only two or three days without the carders and frame hands. He said the thread department had always five or six weeks work ahead, and could keep on for that time if the strike con-

work abend, and that if the spinning rooms were opened again in a week they could run only two or three days without the carders and frame hands. He said the thread department had always five or six weeks' work ahead, and could keep on for that time if the strike continued so long.

Assurances of aid were announced from Massachusetts and Philadelphia as well as from the mills in the immediate vicinity, and the strikers were encouraged to hold out. It was said that money enough was on hand to carry the strikers through for three months, and enough more was forthcoming to enable them to stand out for a year or more.

When the meeting adjourned the girls came trooping out of the hall. They all wore smiles, and almost all of them were in holiday attire. A dozen had seal plush sacques, two or three had fine fur-trimmed garments, and all were nicely dressed. Bangs were there in abundance, and few were the dresses not improved by busties, those objectionable ornaments which the girls saw Mr. Valmsley said he would like to pull off. There were many very pretty girls in the crowd, and few that were not attractive. All seemed jolly, and a sad face could not be found in the groups which passed into Harrison avenue. Several girls of lively dispositions chaffed the young men of the mills as they passed, and promised to meet them in the mill when the whistle blew.

The committee lingered in the hall until the room was nearly empty, and then told the reporters that the strike would certainly be prolonged until Walmsley was unseated.

"Why," said one of the men. "he does not seem to know how to deal with white men and women. He objected to girls even combing their hair in the mill in their own time. We will hever go back while he is in charge. We have promises of help from a dozon sources which we are not allowed to mention."

### REVOLT IN THE KNIGHTS.

The New York Provisional Committee Issues
Its Declaration of Independence.

The Provisional Committee, which has undertaken a reconstruction of the Knights of Labor in this neighborhood, met last Wednesday night in Odd Fellows' Hall in the Bowery. Notices were prepared to be sent to Knights and locals dissatisfied with the mismanagement of the order by the general officers, requesting them to apply to George F. Murray. \$23 East Twelfth street, for organization or charters, under the Provisional Committee formed in Chicago after the session of the Gen-eral Assembly at Minneapolis. The names of the Provisional Committee, or of so many of them as are willing to make their names public, are:

They have issued a manifesto much like that sent out by the Philadelphia Provisional that sent out by the Philadelphia Provisional Committee, recting the illegal acts of the General Assembly, and the wholesale disintegration of the order consequent thereon. One great grievance is that the general officers refuse to give an itemized statement of the expenditure of \$500.000 last year, \$24,000 of which, it is averred, was paid for salaries and clork hire at the general headquarters. The boycott of The Sun, the Union Printer, and other newspapers is denounced as an attack on free speech and the freedom of the press. Another charge is this;

The General Secretary has used the money of the

Another charge is this;

The General Secretary has used the money of the order to establish a printing office in which the order has no pecuniary interest, has sent the printing from Philadelbha to Marbhead to be done by his son in a town where no union printers are employed, and the printing bill has amounted to the exerbitant sum of \$50,000. In order to swell the printing bill, changes are continually being made in the form of blanks used, and bianks intended for the use of locals alone have been ahipped in large quantities to District Secretaries, after the locals were supplied.

The manifesto winds up with a declaration of independence on the part of its signers, and a demand for autonomy of the trades, and home rule for the districts.

### FALL RIVER SPINNERS.

my will Strike at Once Unless the Advance in Wages is Conceded.

FALL BIVER, Jan. 14 .- The unsatisfactory stion of the Board of Trade at their meeting yesterday, deferring any decision on the wage question, has resulted in the spinners taking a decided stand. The determination of the pinners is to strike at once unless an advance is conceded. A circular was issued by Secre-

A special general meeting of spinners will be held in Spinners' Hail on Monday evening, Jan. 16. The object of the meeting is to decide upon the best steps to be keen to bring about the restoration of the prices paid a January, 1884, which means an advance of more an 13 per cent. Every spinner should make a special fort to be present, as a vote may be taken as to whether strike should be commenced or not. It is a duty you strike should be commenced or not. It is a duty you your families to obtain that which frightly belongs your-against a fair share of the profits derived from your

is bor.

I was we dislike the word "strike," and sorry as we to resort to it, there is nothing eise left for your committee to recommend. In our efforts during the past year to preserve quiet while trade was improving profils increasing, mills paying off debts, and the property of the city gradually but surely advancing, we have been subjected by no small portion of spinners and other wage workers to the vilest calumny; therefore, now that profits have increased between raw materia and the manufactured product to such an extent as will enable employers to advance wages, it would be unwise to assume that attitude any longer.

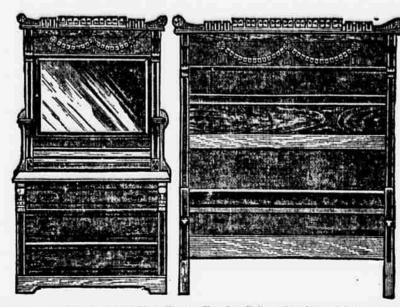
### The Biggest Locomotive Ever Built,

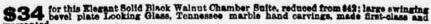
SCHENECTADY, Jan. 14 .- The largest passenger engine ever constructed is now being built in the Schenectady Locomotive Works for the Michigan Central Bailroad and is cal-gulated for express and passenger purposes. It is almost completed, and will be sent out in a few days. It is a ten-wheel engine, having three pairs of coupled driving wheels and a four-wheeled truck. The drivers are 68 inches in diameter. The cylinders are 19 inches in diameter, with 24-inch stroke. The beller, which is of Otis steel, is 88 inches in diameter and has 147 two-inch semi-steel flues. The fire box is 8 feet long by 42% inches wide, and, like many recently built, is placed above the frames, which gives increased width. The tank is carried on two four-wheel channel fron trucks. The capacity of the tank is 5,800 gal-lons, and toe tender has a capacity of sight tons of coal. for the Michigan Central Railroad and is cal-

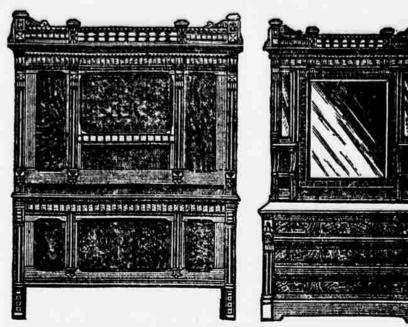
JAMESTOWN, Jan. 14.—Mayor Price has had under the protection of the police, has had a under the protection of the police, has had a force of men raising the grade of West Second street to prevent the New York, Lake Erie and Western Hailroad from laying a siding upon the street in such a manner as to prevent the possibility of the Chautaugus Lake Hailroad trois galaing access to the business part of the city. Both parties are working upon their property within a lew reds of each other, and a calledon may be looked for at any mement if

# ANNUAL JANUARY CLEARING

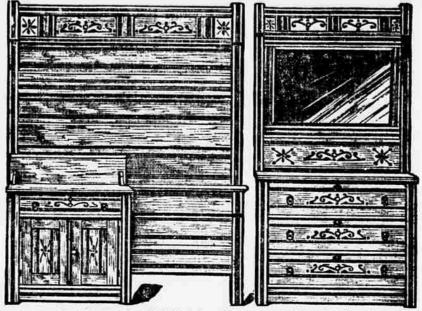
BARGAINS







\$90 for this Fine Chamber Suite, Solid Black Walnut, reduced from \$118; extra large swiss bevel French plate, hand carving. French burl veneer Panels on a No. 1 Suite, and war-



\$21 for this Fine Chamber Suite, in Ash or Mahogany, first-class finish; swinging bevel

\$19 for this Neat Chamber Suite, reduced from \$26, finished in Ash, Walnut, or Mahogany; swing beyel plate; first-class in every respect, warranted.

### We will commence To-morrow, and continue for One Week, our great Annual Clearing Sale of CHAMBER SUITES. Prices will positively be Reduced fully 33% per cent., in order to reduce our SURPLUS STOCK. COMPANY BROOKLYN **FURNITURE**

FURNITURE MANUFACTURERS,

FULTON

DEUGGIST BIEDENFELD'S DEATH. Handsome Young Widow Biedenfeld is the

Coroner Eldman continued yesterday the inquest into the cause of death of aged Drugdomestic, testified that on the night in which Mr. Biedenfeld received the injury from which he died Mr. Biedenfeld got a carving knife and tried to stab Mrs. Biedenfeld, but Clerk Holm witness continued, habitually ill treated his wife, and Mrs. Biedenfeld frequently slept with the witness, and took her little girl, 3% years Dr. Kumber, a friend of the family, was present off her wrapper. The witness seized Biedenstick and beat him for insulting her. On the ness added. Mr. Holm took hold of both of Mr. Bledenfeld's wrists, the two men struggled around the room for a minute or two, and Mr. Biedenfeld stepped en the little Biedenfeld rirl's toy marble, and he fell, and his right side struck on the soan box.

girl's toy marble, and he fell, and his right side struck on the soan box.

Mrs. Bertha Merz of 131 East Houston street testified that Mrs. Biedenfeld told her after Mr. Biedenfeld died that Mr. Biedenfeld was injured by falling down stairs.

Mrs. Louisa Biedenfeld, who has blonde hair, blue eyes, and is rather pretty, was viewed with interest by the jury, which is composed of middle-aged men. Mrs. Biedenfeld said:

"Mr. Biedenfeld said he was going up stairs to kill that bastard, meaning our little girl. I ran up stairs and got the little girl and put her in the servant's bed and got into bed with her. In the night I got up and went to Mr. Biedenfeld's bed and spoke kindly to him, and he asked me to forgive him for trying to hurt me. Mousie, mousie, he said, 'I'll never do it to you again.' I sent for a physician, who said Mr. Biedenfeld was not badly hurt.

After Coroner Eldman had adjourned the case until to-morrow, Mrs. Welssman and Mrs. Metens, who are Mrs. Biedenfeld's friends, came from the hall and whispered to her, and Mrs. Biedenfeld burst into tears.

"Here, here," said Coroner Eldman, "what's the matter?"

"Here, here," said Coroner Eldman, "what's
the matter?"
"I want protection," sobbed Mrs. Biedenfeld,
in German, "A woman said I was a bad woman, and that I ought to be hanged."
Coroner Eldman learned the name of the woman who was said to have made this remark,
and called her before him and told her he
would not submit to seeing Mrs. Biedenfeld insuited. The woman denied that she had made
the remark attributed to her, but added, tossing her bead, that she didn't love Mrs. Biedenfeld much. Then Mrs. Biedenfeld was escorted
to the door of the office by Coroner Eldman.

### MEDITATING ON SUICIDE.

The Late Theodore Houston had Inquired About Painless Ways of Dying.

Theodore Houston, who shot himself last Thursday, had been for some time taking massage treatment for his rheumatism. E. T. Osbaldistone, who operated on him. said to a Sun reporter yesterday that about two months ago Mr. Houston suddenly broke in on their conversation with the question, "What do you think of suicide?" and after getting a reply that a suicide was either a coward or demented, went on to ask about gunshot wounds, and whother sudden death by them was painless Mr. Osbaldistone said he believed that instant that a man shot on the battlefield while laughing kept the laughing look on his face long after death.

"If I was going to do such a thing," said Mr. Houston. "I should choose a gunshot or the tunes of charcoal"

HOLDING LEVEES IN JAIL.

Prison Life Seems to Agree with the Con-CLEVELAND, Jan. 14 .- The case of Mrs. Josephine Ammon grows in interest. She receives many callers, fires verbal darts among who died on Jan. 8 after a scuffic with Andreas them all day, and gravely issued a notice toHolm, his clerk. Anna Pfaff, Mrs. Biedenfeld's night that she would be the leading speaker at off in a fight a year sgo, was on Thursday senSmith. and Wellesley Colleges, and Michigan. a meeting of the Woman's Christian Temper-Her letters railing at the courts and their officials are long and full of rambling fun. and

officials are long and full of rambling fun, and everybody in town is talking over the case. Her pluck holds out, and the public commend it, although Mrs. Ammon is clearly wrong, and perhaps not as disinterested in the Blann woman as she seems to be. Women carry Mrs. Ammon delicacles, and a crowd was around her stone and iron apartment all day.

Bhe refuses to give her picture to the newspapers because, she says, she isn't as protty as she once was, and to-night issued this manifesto:

sne once was, and to-night issued this manifesto:

"Where is Josic Blann? Ask Sheriff Sawyer and his aids. How long do I intend to derive my nourishment and lodging from the public fund? Until Josephine Blann and Probate Judge Tilden (who declared her insane) are free. Then we will all go home to our quiet aeighbors together."

Every incident in Mrs. Ammon's career indicates that she will do as she saws, and that prison life won't weaken her determination not to give the information required of her.

The Western Reserve Club of female suffragists have unanimously voted their admiring appreciation of Mrs. Ammon's nerve in the face of imprisonment.

THREE MEN CRUSHED TO DEATH.

From the Weight of Snow,

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Jan. 14.-John M. Everett keeps a country store, and those who live in the neighborhood congregate there for the shelter of horses. At about 7 o'clock last night two young men left the store, went to the shed, and got their horse and sleigh to return home. They heard the beams cracking. notified Everett and drove away. There were twelve persons in the store, and eleven of them went out and found the roof of the shed overweighted with snow. They began propping it
up and strengthening it, but while under the
shed the sides spread and the roof crashed
down, pinning the men under it.
Solomon Decker, who was left in charge of
the store, heard the noise and went out. Beeing the disaster, be ran and summoned assistance. The work of liberating the buried men
was then begun. Four of them who were only
slightly injured were soon released, and joined
in the work of rescue. Three were killed outright. They were John J. Tuthill, back broke
and bruised about head and thigh; David
Kelly, body penstrated by a girder; William
Wright, crushed to death by timbers, All three
had lived for many years in the immediate
neighborhood. Tuthill, who was a laborer, 53
years old, leaves a widow and seven children.
Kelly, 40 years old, a blacksmith, leaves two
children. Wright was 38 years old.
The injured are John Everett, manager of
the store, left leg broken in two places; Edward Decker, butcher, right leg broken and
internally injured. Several other persons were
bruised severely, but not fatally hurt. went out and found the roof of the shed over-

Surely a Cable for Third Avenue. Consent to the use of the cable system for the Third avenue surface road has now been given. President Lyons says, by holders of over to per cent, of the value of the property on the

"I have just returned," said Mr. Lyon, " from a visit to Philadelphia and Richmond on this business. I wanted to give one last look at electricity as a motive force. It may be the force of the future, but at present I am assured it is not practicable except on billiard-table surfaces. If we applied it to Third avenue we would have to have an extra motor to help the cars up the incline at Chatham square, and that would involve trouble and loss of time. Unless the courts delay us, we will break ground a soon as the frost lets us. From Bixty-firth street up may be done in a few months from that time. The whole road from City Hall will hardly be working before a real few health. s visit to Philadelphia and Richmond on this

Case Greening Goes to the Penitentiary for

PORT JERVIS, Jan. 14.—Case Greening of Pike county, Pa., who was convicted of may-hem at the December term of the court of that tenced to fourteen months' imprisonment in the Eastern penitentiary at Philadelphia. Case is one of the sons of the notorious Jerry Greening, the Pike county terror. His brother John

ing the Pike county terror. His brother John is serving a term of twelve years in the Eastern penitentiary for murdering Ann Cheever of New York in 1883.

During Case Greening's trial he was escorted to and from the jail by the Sheriff and ten deputies, official confidence in his amiability and the ability of an admiring face to detain him if he made up his mind to go away, not being very strong. A week ago Sheriff Hoffman took a prisoner to the penitentiary, and he dropped in to see John Greening in his cell.

"Well," said John, with a broad and significant grin, "did ye bring another Greenin?"

The prosecutor of Case was his brother Lon, whom he bereft of his nose, and his father, old Jerry. They offered Case to drop the matter and let him go if he would only show that he felt sorry for disfiguring Lon and apologize.

"Not a d—d apologize," said Case, "I'll take my chance with a Pike county jury."

Case has a wife and seven children. The oldest child is 11. After hearing his sentence he smiled and said:

"That'll soon be out. But Lon's nose won't grow in agin'!"

The future is believed to be big with events that the Greening family will evolve for Pike county out of this family misunderstanding.

WALKING IN THE SNOW BAREFOOTED. A Painful Adventure of Somnambulist Smith Topped Of with Measles.

DECKERTOWN, Jan. 14 .- Mrs. John C. Lewis, a widow, who lives a mile south of Lewisburgh man named Sidney Smith. He retired a few about 11 o'clock a terrible crash was heard. Mrs. Lewis ran to Smith's room to arouse Mrs. Lewis ran to Smith's room to arouse him, not knowing what had happened. A small boy named Reed, who slept with Smith, was crying inside. He informed her that Smith had jumped out of the window. The entire lower sash was gone. On going outside the family saw footprints and blood in the snow. They followed them to the road, but did not know which way he went. After jumping through the window Smith went to the house of Robert Longcare, near by, and knocked at the door. From there he went to the farmhouse of Mrs. William 8, McCoy, knocked at the door and awakened some of the inmates, but before they could open it he had proceeded on up the road to the house of Harry Martin.

By the time he arrived at Martin's he awoke, and at Martin's door he begged piteously to be admitted. Mr. Martin came down and let him in. He was covered with blood was barefooted, and had on only a night shirt. After supplying him with some clothing, Mr. Martin went with him back to his home. On the way they were met by a dozen neighbors, who had started out in search of him. It was found that his hip was badly bruised, and that he was badly cut about the head. A doctor was summoned next morning, when, besides his bruises, it was found thathe had broken out with measles. In all Smith had walked about half a mile in the snow before he awoke.

An Ico Bridge at Niagara Palls NIAGABA FALLS, Jan. 14 .-- A magnificent be bridge has just formed in the river, the first seen since the State reservation was formed. Conroy, a guide, was the first person to cross. From the rapidity with which the bridge is pil-ing up it will probably last for many months. WOMAN RISES UP IN JAPAN.

Miss Kashi Shimada Can Go Out Into Public The New York Association of College

BROOKLYN.

Alumnæ met yesterday noon in the parlors of the Hotel Brunwick, about forty resident grad-Northwestern, Cornell, and Boston Universi-Miss A. M. Ely of Vassar; Vice-President, Miss Faunce of Oberlin; Secretary, Miss E. B. Boot of Wellesley: Treasurer, Miss E. B. Boot of Wellesley: Treasurer, Miss Williams of Michigan. Executive Committee: Miss Jans A. Denton of Vussar. Miss Williamer of Emith. Miss H. Brown and Miss Brace of Vassar. After luncheon two papers were read, one by Miss Abby Leach of Vassar, on the "American School at Athens," where she spent a part of last year in archeological study; the second paper was a letter from Miss Kashi Shimada of Vokohams, on "The Education of Women in Japan." Miss Shimada has been for thirteen years a teacher in Ferris Seminary. She said that the upper classes of that country no longer looked on seclusion as necessary to a virtuous woman. She now goes into public society and makes appointments with her friends, Conventionalism has so far been forgotten that ladies and gentiemen meet at an aristocratic club house in the capital maintained for social gatherings, to dance—and the waitz is popular. Social innovations in the upper strata of society have influenced society in general. The press has had much to do with restoring woman to her natural rights. Colleges and industrial schools, as well as common schools, now admit young women and allow to them many of the privileges hitherto permitted only to the other sex. of Wellesley: Treasurer, Miss Williams

Rebuked for Kicking

A Wall street man who has passed through the crashes and financial upheavals of the last lozen years without remarking an unfortunate who kicked at his losses, was disturbed yester-day at hearing the loudest and most vociferday at hearing the loudest and most vociferous complaints from a member of one of the
big Exchanges who had lost his last dollar by
the break in petroleum certificates. He kicked
openly and forcibly, like a young fellow at his
first loss at 25-cent poker. The scene was so
remarkable that his friends attempted to check
him, reminding him that professional gamblers
never uttered a word of serious complaint when
unfortunate, and that he by his long and liberal
experience in stock, grain, and petroleum speculations stood in the same light to the speculative markets that a professional gambler di
to a faro table. This shamed the kicker into
silence.

Nice Quarters for the Women Inspector It looks like spring time about the spartments in the Barge office which Surveyor Beatinspectors. Carpets have been torn up and a

Poor Silding in Paradise Park.

Country boys who coast, as well as bob ledders and tobogganers, would view with pitying interest the attempt at sliding down pitying interest the attempt at sliding down hill made by Paradise Park urchins yesterday. They had sleds and a hill half a block long. There was a little ice and snow there, too, but the sport was a feeble imitation of the real thing. It was further curtailed in the afternoon by a coal cart driver who sprinkled the contents of an ash barrel in the middle of the hill, so that his horse could back up to the curb with a load of coal.

# BENSON'S

Superior to all porous plasters, liniments, and other external applications for Aches and Pains. AVOID IMITATIONS AND SUBSTITUTIONS. No. 6-21-inch large cord - - -

next year, now is the time to buy it.

No. 1-21-inch all Silk Merveilleux, good weight

" 3-21-inch all Silk Satin Rhadames, heavy

2-22-inch all Silk French Surah, extra fne

" 5-21-inch all Silk extra heavy Satin fnish Gros

" 7-22-inch large cord -" 8-22-inch large cord -" 9-22-inch extra heavy cord -"10-23-inch extra heavy cord LYONS ALL SILE FAILLE FRANCASE.

No. 11—22-inch good weight - -\$1.20 " 12-22-inch heavy weight -1.50 ALL SILE SURAH.

IMPORTING RETAILERS
FULTON ST. DEKALBÄVE
BROOKLYN.

BLACK SILKS,

Lower than Ever Sold Before.

as the goods last, a sale of Black Silks of a magnitude and at

prices never before attempted in this market. It will not be a

clearing sale of goods that have lain on the sheves for a year.

nor yet depreciated goods, the advertised original prices of which

are far above the values of to-day. Every pieceof goods offered

has been carefully selected, either in European or American

markets, with a sure knowledge of their wearing qualities, and

from only such makes as years of trial have proven the best Nothing enters into this department solely because it is cheap. Every price quoted is meant to advertise the Sik Department Whether or not it is profitable to us we wor't discuss. But we do know that whether you need a Black Slk Dress now or

29 DIFFERENT LOTS.

" 4-21-inch all Silk Lyons Faille Francase, heavy, 85 cts.

ALL SILE EXTRA HEAVY FAILLE FRANCAISE.

PER YARD.

- 50 cts.

- 65 cts.

- 75 cts.

- 98 cts

\$1.10

1.22

1.32

1.48

To-morrow we shall inaugurate, and continue just so long

" 13-22-inch extra heavy -1.75 No. 14—22-inch extra heavy -- 79 cts " 15-24-inch extra heavy -88 cts.

ALL SILE SATIN RHADAMES. No. 16-22-inch medium weight \$1.00 1.18

" 17-22-inch medium weight " 18-22-inch heavy quality -1.38 " 19-22-inch extra heavy quality -1.57

ALL SILK TRICOTINE.

No. 20—22-inch fine, soft texture - 82 cts. 21-22-inch all Silk Armures, three designs - \$1.00 ALL SILE SATIN FINISHED GROS GRAIN SLES.

No. 22-22-inch heavy weight -\$1.19 " 23-22-inch extra heavy weight -- 1.31 TAPISSIER FILS AND DEBRY'S ALL SILK SATIN FINITED GROS

No. 24—21-inch finer quality \$1.80 " 25-22-inch fine quality 1.40 " 26-22-inch extra fine 1.52 " 27-22-inch extra superfine " 28-22-inch extra superfine 1.75 " 29-22-inch double extra fine

LADIES' CLOAKS.

We advise ladies who intend making selections fim the fine collection of Cloaks that we are now selling at sth low prices to do so, when possible, during the morning hourses the demand for these garments is so great that the department is often overcrowded in the afternoons. \$6.00 Fine Cloth Jackets

3 50 \$10.00 to \$12.00 Assorted Jackets 00 \$12.00 Superfine Cloth Newmarkets and Raglans \$20.00 Extra Superfine Cloth Newmarkets and Raglans \$30.00 Astrakhan Newmarkets, lined throughout with satin 1 00 \$35.00 Imported Winter Wraps, handsomely trimmed -\$30.00 Seal Plush Sacques - -\$55.00 Extra Fine Seal Plush Newmarkets - - -\$75.00 Extra Fine Seal Plush Wraps, the very best made, handsomely trimmed with sable - - - 500

EMBROIDERIES. SPECIAL.—A new lot of 22 and 45 inch Swiss and Nair

sook Flouncings at 50 cts., 59 cts., 79 cts., 98 cts., \$1.2 \$1.50, \$2.00, and upward per yard. Our special sale of fine Cambric Edgings is continued at

\$75.00, \$100.00, and \$125.00 Elegant Imported Garments 50

cts., 5 cts., 9 cts., 121-2 cts., 19 cts., and 25 cts. per yard.

Extra values in 42-inch black Spanish Guipure and Chantilly Flouncings, at 98 cts., \$1.25, \$1.75, and \$2.00 per yard. Nets and Flouncings for evening wear in all the leading

Real Torchon and Medici Laces at 5 cts., 9 cts., 121-2 cts., 19 cts., and 25 cts. per yard.

OUR PRICES FOR SEALSKIN GARMENTS.

\$70.00 Wraps, 20 per cent. off, \$56.00. \$133.00 Sacques, 20 per cent. off. \$106.40.

\$330.00 Ragians, Ulsters, or Newmarkets, 20 per cent. off,

20 per cent. discount also on all Muffs and Trimmings. Our goods are the highest grades.

FASSO CORSETS.

We are the sole agents in Brooklyn for the celebrated Fasso Corsets, the best fitting corsets made.

